

Waiting for the Crown

by Karen Valihora

Police finished their investigation into last month's alleged sexual assault at Zeta Psi fraternity over two weeks ago, but the Crown Attorney's office still hasn't decided whether they have enough evidence to press charges.

Lieutenant Bouchard, when asked if enough evidence had been uncovered to warrant charges being laid, said "Well, it's always hard to say, but I guess so, yes."

"The prosecutors have to meet with a group of sexual harassment lawyers. Their decision was supposed to be ready Friday, October 29, but they've postponed it," he said.

One police detective confided, "Things are going awfully slowly. If they don't start moving on this thing really fast, I'm going to get pretty mad."

Police expect the final verdict Monday.

The woman who launched the investigation is worried no charges will be pressed. "They [Crown Prosecutors] have to come up with evidence to prove beyond a doubt

that I was sexually assaulted."

"They don't tell me anything. It's like the victim is being kept in the dark."

Two McGill students and one Concordia student, a Zeta Psi alumni, were suspended from the Zeta Psi fraternity following the official complaint of assault filed by the woman.

"My assailants have been seen sitting on the fraternity steps after they were supposedly suspended. I guess they haven't really been suspended; they can come and go as they please."

"I guess the Zeta's aren't keeping their promise," she said.

The woman said that the only physical evidence she could give the police was a wet shirt she left behind the night of the party, after she was taken home by the Women's Rugby Team coach, Michael Perkins.

"They don't know what it was wet with, either vomit or sperm, that's what the police think," she said.

The police also have photographs of the Zeta Psi Fraternity

house, inside and out.

According to Sergeant Trépanier, "Physical evidence confirms some facts, only the fact that intercourse occurred, or violence was used. All cases are really only the testimony of the people involved. In many cases, there is never any physical evidence," he said.

"It comes down to credibility," he said. "A thorough investigation usually takes this long. You have to be careful. It's the credibility of witnesses that has to be determined. And the investigation directly affects the reputation of the accused."

"The evidence is all verbal. It's this story and that story. There are at least two Crown Prosecutors going over dossiers now. All cases are really testimony of the people," he said.

"This is a case we don't see every day. But that doesn't mean it doesn't happen. A lot of cases aren't reported. We don't hear, and there is nothing we can do. Women go through hell before they come to the police."

"A lot of victims go through hell. We forget our victims," said Trépanier.

"If it goes to trial, we have to go into the entire background of the woman—the victim is often treated like the accused."

The Women's Union and many campus clubs and associations have started to act to prevent sexual assault on campus and to educate students. They organized a preliminary meeting last night, attended by the Concordia University Women's Centre, Legal Aid, Women and the Law, and the Women's Rugby Team, among others.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council did not participate," Women's Union Co-ordinator Lisa Hardin said.

"We've arranged a large forum, for Tuesday, November 15. We're inviting every club and individual person to set up an umbrella association, under which each group can do their own individual projects."

Women and men are free to participate. "We discussed the necessity of being positive, not encouraging negative fear, the necessity of generating power for women. We want sexual assault defence training, and to organize support groups for women," Hardin said.

"We're also planning films, speakers, information tables, a massive campus education effort," she added.

Hardin estimated the effort would all come together in late January. "That's what we're aiming for."



UQAM students cross ANEEQ picket lines

by Heidi Modro
and Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): Anti-strike students crashed through picket lines yesterday at L'Université du Québec à Montréal as the arts and social science student strike entered its second day.

Anti-strike students stayed away from school on the first day, but after the business administration students association voted not to strike Wednesday, they tried to go to class.

Strikers kept the other students out for about two hours. But shortly before classes were scheduled to begin at 10h00, about 30 students charged the picket lines in front of the Pavillon Judith Jasmin at St. Denis and Ste. Catherine streets.

While strikers chanted "Non-violence," anti-strike students tried to kick and elbow their way past the picketers. Students pushed through some pickets while others found their way into the schools through back entrances.

"These are the people who are against the strike, even the concept of a strike," arts, literature and social science student association (AGEUQAM) co-ordinator Charles Benoit said. "But we're on strike and people should respect that."

AGEUQAM students voted Tuesday for an unlimited general strike. Administration student Stephane Hackett said the 2000 students who voted for the strike had no right to decide what UQAM's 34 000 students should do.

"We want to go to class," said one administration student. "What right do they have to tell us we can't have our education?"

While the strike has the support of the university's three unions, the UQAM's administration was

granted a Québec superior court injunction making it illegal for students to block entrances or to "intimidate, threaten or harass" anyone wishing to enter UQAM's nine buildings.

Riot police moved in after 10h30 to clear picketers. Picketers moved away from building entrances and police made no arrests. Police stayed in front of some main entrances, but left others open.

"The university called us in for our assistance to keep the university open," said police station 33 chief Yvon Michaud. Michaud said students who did not comply with the injunction would be removed.

On Wednesday Montréal's riot squad ploughed through students picket lines with riot batons.

Picketers were jabbed, prodded and thrown about. Picketers said they were punched in the stomach had their ribs bruised and were hit in the genitals and in the face.

But Police made no arrests, and claim no one was injured. Constable Jacques Morrisseau said the police were engaged in "normal work."

The UQAM strike is part of a province-wide general strike declared last Wednesday by the Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ).

The strike began last week when 32 colleges walked out for three days to press their demands. ANEEQ decided to extend the strike indefinitely on Wednesday when 20 student associations decided to continue the strike.

ANEEQ is demanding that education minister Claude Ryan table a planned reform of the province loans and bursaries system and guarantee improved access to student aid.

New residence over-priced hotel

by Mikael A. Swayze

Students will have to sign twelve-month leases, at \$400 month, to live in McGill's new residence, over two miles from the main campus.

According to VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon this is necessary to cover the interest on the estimated \$11 million in renovations required for the \$2.7 million property. Altogether, McGill is spending about \$15 million for the new Lionel Groulx residence.

The two red-brick buildings formerly owned by General Foods will be converted into somewhere between 250 and 380 residence rooms. McGill estimates charging between \$350 and \$400 a month per student. This does not include any provision for meals. The lay-out of the new rooms will be two-bedroom apartments with a kitchenette, which means each suite will cost about \$800 to rent.

"The administration believes students are ready to pay Toronto prices for apartments," said PGSS Representative to Senate Geneviève Tanguay.

It may be possible to sublet the rooms over the summer but "discussions haven't got that far," said Director of Residences Flo Tracy. "The new residence rooms are

likely to be treated as off-campus housing," she said.

Tracy believes the rooms would help meet the needs of students who work in Montréal over the summer and the leases "should not cause too much difficulty."

One of the advantages of student residences was their traditional eight-month lease. Students can find housing a five-minute walk from campus with a twelve-month lease. Student Society President Nancy Côté said the full year leases may prove "inconvenient."

In summertime, sublets are about half the price of the proposed rate for Lionel Groulx, and easily obtained.

Côté says that the University is acting in response to what she calls "an emergency situation," noting that students "may not be too happy with the length of the leases."

The University is handicapped by provincial regulations which give tenants acquired rights to their apartments. This prevents McGill from purchasing apartment buildings in the Ghetto and evicting tenants to turn them into student housing.

The residence is located on Lionel Groulx Avenue in the west-end of the city. With the current condo plague in the McGill ghetto continued on page 3

The first meeting of
ACCESS MCGILL
a disabled student support group, will be held on Tuesday, November 8th at 2 p.m. in room B-06 of the University Centre. Able-bodied students are also welcome (and encouraged) to attend.

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The **MIRA (McGill Industrial Relations Association)** is now accepting Nominations for the following positions:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Communications Officer
5. U1 Representative
6. U2 Representative
7. U3 Representative

- Nominations close at 5pm - Tue., Nov. 8
- There will be a MIRA Info meeting on Mon., Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. at Gertrudes
- Election Date Mon., Nov., 14
- These positions are open to all full-time Arts students with an Industrial Relations Major

Nomination forms can be picked up at the **A.S.U.S. office, Leacock 319**

Eric Brian Steinman
Chief Returning Officer

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Spreading the news in S. Africa

by Marc Wills

"It's a very hazardous job to be a journalist in South Africa today." Khaba Mkhize isn't joking.

Mkhize is the editor of *The Echo*, a black newsweekly published in Pietermaritzburg, one of the hot points of unrest in the land of apartheid.

As a journalist Mkhize is constantly wrestling with the South African government's repressive state of emergency regulations. He's the potential target of the government Security Branch. He's also received countless death threats from vigilantes. He's changed cars 14 times in the past year-and-a-half as a precaution against bombings.

Mkhize was in Montréal last week and spoke with the *Daily*.

"It is important for journalists, in a struggle, to survive," Mkhize said. Journalists and newspapers must live to fight another day. Mkhize calls it C.T., "the cockroach technique."

"We cannot report news defined by the police department as being unrest-related, so we are handicapped in telling it as it is," Mkhize said. Innovation and allusion are

the keys to circumventing these restrictions.

"Instead of writing 'Police spread tear gas,' we write 'people started



Daily Photo by Nicholas Jones

South African journalist Khaba Mkhize

crying and coughing when a nauseous chemical was spread around," Mkhize revealed, smiling knowingly. "Our readers understand what we mean."

Mkhize has also found poetry to be an excellent means of getting around censorship laws. *The Echo* features

a whole page to which readers may contribute poems. "A contributor will write 'jackboots on the door at 1 a.m.,'" Mkhize offered by way of explanation. "Technically it could have happened anywhere, in Budapest, in Alaska, no date or place is mentioned, but readers will see who wrote the poem and will know that the author has gotten a visit from the government Security Branch."

Mkhize is in Canada for three months on an exchange sponsored by the South Africa Educational Trust Fund, a Canadian organization which funds educational trips to Canada by black South Africans. Coming to Canada the 42-year-old Mkhize explained, "is like jumping from the frying pan into the freezer."

Pietermaritzburg, where *The Echo* is published, is a centre in the struggle against apartheid. It is also home to Chief Gasha Buthelezi's Inkatha movement, an organization of blacks which calls for the release of Nelson Mandela but opposes sanctions against South Africa. Disgruntled with *Echo* criticism of their movement, vigilantes loosely affiliated with Inkatha have often threatened Mkhize with his life. It is one of the reasons he is presently in Canada. "At least until things cool off."

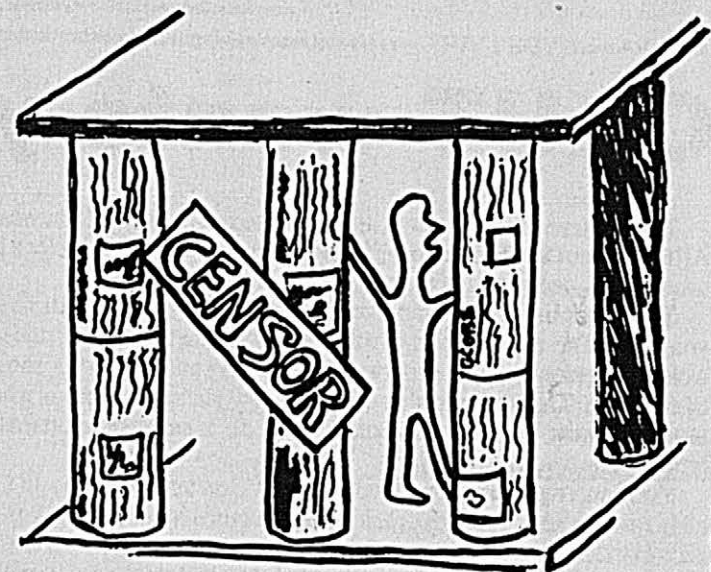
Mkhize began working as a journalist in 1978 when *Natal Witness* hired him as its black township columnist. "The 1976 Soweto uprising was a big breakthrough for black journalists... Whites could no longer get into the townships," Mkhize said. Black journalists filled a need for news in white

newspapers.

In 1980 the publisher of the *Witness* set up *The Echo*, a black newsweekly. The *Echo*, Mkhize said, "quickly brought awareness that Pietermaritzburg was more than one society. The servants became the people." Since then *The Echo's* circulation has swelled from 10 000 to 45 000 readers. The paper has four full-time staff members and 15 regular volunteer contributors.

"We are anti-apartheid in our approach to treating the news," Mkhize added, "we expose the cruel laws black people must endure." Mkhize presents *The Echo* as a community watchdog, a legal aid clinic, even an opposition party for people who have no vote.

The Echo is unavoidably political, Mkhize underlined, "because even buying a loaf of bread from a shop in South Africa is political... A



Daily Graphic by Alex Rostin

South African news story deals with day-to-day plight, deals with the fears of the people."

Mkhize said his readership includes blacks and whites, whether they "are concerned about the pride of black people" or think that "black people are ungrateful, and should view themselves as very lucky compared to their counterparts in the rest of Africa."

While in Canada Mkhize is based at the School of Journalism at Carleton University. He will be visiting newsrooms across the country and hopes to meet with Bernard Ominayak, chief of the Lubicon band in Alberta.

Canada, Mkhize said, is uniquely qualified to criticize apartheid. It has some relevant experience in repression.

Mkhize can be heard on *Earth Tremors on CKUT on Monday, November 7, at 14h00.*

... new McGill residence

continued from page 1

and Plateau Mont Royal, students are already forced to live farther away from campus and many live in this area already. Lionel Groulx is a run-down industrial area. There are still old industrial buildings adjacent to the site which McGill is considering buying and converting to research space.

The buildings are currently zoned industrial, and McGill is still awaiting re-zoning approval. The project is in the City's Urban Planning Department and must go to the Executive Committee and City Council to receive final approval.

According to Councillor John

Gardiner of the City Executive, zoning approval may take up to three months at which point McGill can begin renovations.

Renovations are expected to take about fourteen months, according to Kingdon.

"The rooms would be available by late summer 1990," he said.

Student input will be important to development of the new residence. The Board of Governors, acting on a recommendation from Coté, will allow either herself and/or an SSMU Vice President to have a seat on the committee overseeing the development of this project.

PGSS discusses secession:

Grads face brick wall

by Stephanie Lachowicz

In an attempt to bring new life to undergraduate-graduate student relations, the graduate students' society has formed a committee to deal with negotiations between the two bodies.

Five members were named to the Ad hoc Committee for Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) Relations at the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) meeting Wednesday night. The committee was originally formed at the previous PGSS meeting October 12.

The committee's mandate is "to plan a course of action and to ensure that the course of action is executed," said PGSS President Lee Iverson.

Iverson said he has "run out of creative juices" to deal with SSMU and hoped the committee would be able to achieve a breakthrough in the stalled negotiations for autonomy.

"We're looking for more active, grassroots input to this matter," he said.

PGSS has been negotiating for the right to secede from SSMU for almost two years because of disagreements about the fees graduate students pay to Students' Society.

In the latest round, PGSS presented a set of constitutional amendments at the October 25 Students' Society meeting which demanded either increased graduate representation on Council or SSMU recognition of graduates' secession rights. The amendments were not discussed due to lack of quorum.

"SSMU is sitting on this," Iverson said. "We're facing a brick wall. SSMU is unwilling to negotiate autonomy unless PGSS fees stay the same. This is totally unacceptable." The members of the committee are Anna-Marie Babey, Nathalie Boisvert, Jennifer Stewart, Jeff de-Fourestier and Finn Wrenthagen.

In a related matter, PGSS VP University Affairs Daniel Germain questioned SSMU's spending on a letter sent to graduate students outlining council's position on graduate secession. Germain estimated the cost of the project at \$1600.

"I'm not sure how they (SSMU) justify spending \$1600," Germain said.

He added the letter contained "several" factual errors, among them the contention that SSMU had represented PGSS since 1909 (PGSS was merged with SSMU in 1963 by an act of McGill's senate). Germain said SSMU President Nancy Coté is considering printing a retraction of the letter.

In other business, the 1988-89 PGSS budget was approved by council members.

Debate over the budget centre around the spending of surplus funds. Biology representative Anna-Marie Babey presented a proposal to subsidize the travel expenses of McGill graduate students presenting their research at academic institutions.

"Graduates are often invited to present their papers at conference and must pay travel expenses to get there. This would be a way to help them out," said PGSS VP Extern Guy Dunkerly.

A committee was formed to look into the proposal.

EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Armenian Students' Association of McGill: Presents a special movie at 16h00, Union 401. For more info: 337-9327.

McGill Debating Union: Meeting and informal debates. At 15h00 in Arts 270.

McGill Christian Fellowship Magazine: Pick up the November 4, 1988 issue in Leacock 232 at 19h00. Speaker Tony Capon on "God's Will for Your Life".

McGill Youth Parliament: Fall session begins at 17:45 at 3473 University St. Call 284-6291 or 939-5987 for information.

Faculty of Agriculture: Joint SOEBC/NEABS conference, "Behavioral Strategies for Coping with Winter", on November 4-6, at Macdonald College. Tickets \$30; information: 398-7931.

"The Transformation of Consciousness": Videotape talk by J. Krishnamurti. Sponsored by the India-Canada Students' Association. Leacock 111, 20h00. Information: 932-6362, 481-0547.

McGill Film Society: Birdy USA 1984 (120 min.) Dir.: A. Parker. Leacock 132, 8:00 p.m.

"Peacefest" Music and Dance: Union Ballroom, 20h30-2h00. Fundraising for the campaign against FAE research at McGill.

McGill Players Theatre-Theatresports: Improv Comedy Team

Competitions. Players Theatre, Union Bldg., 3rd floor, 10:00 p.m. Every Friday. Admission \$1.00. Information: 398-6813.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

India-Canada Students' Association: Pot luck Dinner. At 18h30 in the Union Building, rm. B09/B10. For more info: 481-5390.

McGill Folk Music Society: Concert at 20h00 in the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. Cookies and open stage to follow. Phone 284-7828 for information.

The Centre Maghrébin de recherche et d'information: Is holding a conference on "Intercultural and Interdenominational Relations in Nigeria." At UQAM, 1301 Sherbrooke East, room 1436 (Pavillon Lafontaine), from 12h00 to 16h00. Registration fee is \$5. For more info: 489-2341.

McGill Gamer's Guild: A D&D tournament 10h00-24h00. Union 410 and 425/426. Information: Rm. 412 Thurs. or Fri. after 15h00 p.m.

McGill Film Society: Robocop USA 1987 (102 min.)

Dir.: P. Verheoven. Leacock 132, 20h00.

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HYDE PARK

LETTERS

CKUT wants your vote

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You don't want to get involved, you say? That's ok, you can still LISTEN! It isn't all bizarre basement bands cranking out as much noise as possible. There are also jazz, classical, french, sixties, reggae, R&B, country and opera shows. The Redmen football game is broadcast every Saturday afternoon and special presentations (such as Donald Wood's entire lecture concerning South Africa) are also broadcast. Pick up CKUT's programme guide, Static Barking around campus or come down and pick one up in Suite B-15 of the Union Building. Most of all, show your support and VOTE YES on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 for the Radio McGill Fee Referendum.

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to the Daily:

There seems to be an attitude amongst certain people at McGill concerning the issue of rape which is extremely disturbing. At the Douglas Hall Halloween party last Saturday night I was confronted on the dance floor by a couple of men describing themselves as the "Zeta Psi rape squad." One of them looked me in the eye and said to his friend, "Let's rape her." I still feel nauseated by the whole experience. What has anyone learned from the recent alleged frat rape? That rape is what women really want? What I've learned from my experience at Douglas Hall is that this frightening attitude towards rape serves to victimize women even further.

Name withheld by request

To the Daily:

Notice to all Industrial Relations Students:

As many of you know by now there have been a number of problems with the McGill Industrial Relations Association (MIRA) since last semester. In order to clear things up, the following is a brief explanation of the events. Elections for MIRA were held last April. The election race was close and the results were ultimately disputed by one of the candidates on the grounds of improper procedures. ASUS agreed that the elections were improper and scheduled new elections for the second week of September 1988.

This decision did not sit well with last year's MIRA executive, and they requested a judicial board hearing to resolve the matter. It was understood by all parties involved that the judicial board could overturn the ASUS decision. This was all happening during the examination period and ASUS as well as other interested parties could not make it to the hearing.

ASUS stood with their decision to hold elections in September. However, ASUS does not normally appoint a Chief Returning Officer (CRO) until after the Christmas break, and since they did not do so in September the elections have not been held.

Meanwhile, steps were taken by last year's MIRA executive for further judicial hearings. ASUS therefore did not proceed with the elections because they were waiting for a judicial board decision.

Judicial board hearings were finally held on October 18, 1988. Minutes after the hearing began, having read the ASUS constitution, the judicial board decided that they had no power to overthrow the ASUS decision. Therefore, the original decision made by ASUS last April to hold elections stood. It is now the end of October, 1988.

Due to the lack of an official MIRA, Industrial Relations students have stood almost completely unrepresented for the last two months. However, ASUS meetings concerning budget allocations and office space have been regularly attended by Kyle Cormier, Cameron

continued on page 6

HYDE PARK

Nicaraguan relief

The weekend of October 22-23, Hurricane Joan hit Central America. Damage and flooding were extensive and serious. Most of the destruction occurred in Nicaragua and the situation is presently catastrophic.

A couple of months ago, there was a similar disaster in Jamaica. Both the media and the public reacted with a sense of emergency that was appropriate to the calamity; fund-raisers were organized and an impressive amount of money was raised for emergency relief and rebuilding.

The damage done in Nicaragua has been estimated by many non-governmental organizations (NGOs) at twice that of the Jamaican tragedy. The most recent figures show about 100 dead and hundreds more missing. 300 000 people have been left homeless.

The Nicaraguan town of Bluefields, which housed between 38 and 60 thousand people, was 95 per cent destroyed. As few as six houses still stand. Fortunately the capital had enough warning to organize an effective evacuation, especially in poorer areas of the city.

The Canadian government has sent \$250 000 to be shared between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. This is a pathetic response compared to the nearly 7 000 000 dollars given to Jamaica. The U.S. will give no money, in accordance with their economic boycott of the country. Considering this, Canada's present offering is no more than a start.

Canadian NGOs have put out an urgent appeal for donations. Immediate necessities such as food, medicine, tents, and blankets are essential, and the rebuilding is beginning. The people of Nicaragua are also in desperate need of shovels, hammers and nails.

Next week, Central America Group will have a table set up in the lobby of the Union building, from 11h00 to 14h00. We will be distributing information and asking for donations. Our goal is to raise enough money to buy 100 hammers and 50 shovels for Nicaragua. Come and show that McGill cares.

Colleen Lashuk
Central America Group

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Media distortion and U.S. policy

Since the 1823 Monroe Doctrine which declared the Western Hemisphere an American "backyard", U.S. intervention in nearby countries like Guatemala and Haiti has resulted in poverty, slaughter and near-slavery for many.

Alex Roslin

But the American public, politicized during the Vietnam War, has become increasingly opposed to U.S. aggression abroad. This has caused American policy-makers and media pundits to distort or conceal the sordid realities of U.S. policy and its effects behind a wall of public relations rhetoric.

Macabre global events in which the U.S. has a hand often go completely unreported by the media. An example is the slaughter of some 200 000 people by the U.S.-backed Indonesian army during its brutal 1975 invasion and occupation of the small Pacific island East Timor.

Bernard Kalb of the New York Times dismissed allegations of atrocities as "communist propaganda." In Canada, Indonesia's largest foreign investor, the press and government were also silent about the invasion.

The media also regularly distorts U.S. policy. Editorials in newspapers like the *New York Times* often take soporific positions, claiming that "for a quarter-century the United States has been trying to do good, encourage political liberty, and promote social justice in the Third World."

In the wake of the Iran-contra scandal, the liberal journal *The New Republic* claimed U.S. misadventures abroad result from "erring in the atmosphere of moral and intellectual intoxications of the Reagan years" whose "purity of heart it would be hard to exaggerate."

A 1975 study by Commission members recalls fondly the days when "[U.S. President Harry] Truman had been able to govern the country with the cooperation of a small number of Wall Street lawyers and bankers."

But according to David Nicholls, fellow at Oxford University, countries like Haiti have not benefitted from the "purity of heart" of the United States. Instead, a legacy of foreign economic and military intervention has left the country in ruin.

Nicholls notes that after the 1804 revolution that freed Haiti—the world's richest colony at the time—from France, the major powers including the United States displayed "an absurd prejudice resulting from colour differences" against the black country.

Haiti has been the subject of renewed media interest due to the September coup that overthrew General Henri Namphy, who succeeded Jean-Claude Duvalier as Haiti's ruler two years before. But many believe that coverage of Haiti has been distorted and patronizing.

An October 23 *Montréal Gazette* article portrays Haiti as a "diseased" land inhabited by half-crazed "voodooists", Roman Catholic priests who "are denounced by many as Communists", and a tiny crust of well-dressed Westernized intellectuals who "are the few who have a clear view of Haiti's future."

"This is the poorest land in the West, beset by corruption, illiteracy, disease and a history of governments that seemingly have made those conditions policy goals," the article says.

The page-long feature by Charles McCoy of the American Council on Foreign Relations remarks at length about the "anti-modern" voodoo beliefs and rituals of many Haitians, but does not discuss the history behind Haiti's current plight, including the American invasion and 19-year occupation of the small Caribbean country.

A paper written by Robert Rotberg for *Foreign Affairs*, the prestigious journal of the Council on Foreign Relations, blames Haiti's current state on its "capricious" leaders, and a "distinctive cast of mind [among Haitians] derived from the necessary mental accommodation to slavery."

"Nearly all Haitians share the attitudes of rivalry, suspicion and intrigue that are apparent in the national life," Rotberg writes. "Were it not on our doorstep, and had we not occupied and run Haiti from 1915 to 1934, perhaps we could ignore the turmoil in Haiti. But we cannot, both in order to ensure peace in the hemisphere and because Haiti has no other friends."

Rotberg asserts the U.S. was on a "moral mission" to "defend the rights of other peoples" and "to carry abroad conscience, ideals, and principles... [and to demonstrate] the superiority of Anglo-Saxon political approaches."

But McGill History Professor Stephen Randall dismissed the idea of a "moral mission" in Haiti. "You don't mobilize forces for

simply moral reasons," he said. Randall described the invasion of Haiti as a "show of military strength" which was aimed at deterring nationalism in the Caribbean and European involvement in America's backyard.

The period of the invasion was a time of renewed fears of increasingly powerful foreign investment pressures. According to Nicholls, growing instability gave the U.S. a pretext to invade Haiti "as part of a strategy for control of the Caribbean."

The United States also allegedly feared "a German threat." But according to Nicholls, German trade accounted for only one-twelfth of Haiti's combined trade.

David Healy, politics professor at the University of Wisconsin, claims that U.S. military governors in Haiti had racist attitudes, such as viewing Haitian males as "notoriously lazy." They saw the educated black élite there "as a kind of comic parody or charade," because they were not used to "black men of culture," says Healy.

Healy cited a U.S. naval commander who commented on the resistance to the invasion, "Whoever is running this revolution is a wise man; he certainly is getting a lot out of the niggers..." It shows the handiwork of the Hun." During an earlier intervention in the Caribbean, U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt referred to Haitians and Dominicans as

"damned Dagoes", "spicks" and "coons."

Randall claimed, "There's no question racism runs through U.S. foreign policy. 'If you look at the U.S. as a colonial administrator there's a strong strand of racism.' He added that bigoted attitudes were prevalent in all the colonial powers at the time.

McGill Sociology Professor Uli Locher described the 1915 invasion by the U.S. as "an act of gunboat diplomacy. It was very much in fashion at the time." He claimed that it was inspired in part by a "developmental ideology" and by the Monroe Doctrine.



But Locher added, "there is no question that racism was a factor [in the occupation], which he called "patronizing" and "naïve." Locher said media portrayals of the invasion as "carrying abroad principles" are "narrow-minded... But whose principles were being carried abroad?" he asked rhetorically.

In 1920 the Haitian economy, directed by U.S. naval officers, collapsed in a fierce and unprecedented depression. When the marine corps left in 1934, many believed "the U.S. occupation had put an end to the possibility of economic autonomy," said Nicholls. He added that subsequent Haitian leaders furthered U.S. interests by opening the gates to foreign investment.

François and Jean-Claude Duvalier ruled Haiti for most of the last 30 years through violent and terrible repression. During Jean-Claude Duvalier's last days, the U.S. bolstered his regime by giving Haiti more than \$400 000 worth of riot-control gear and training security forces in riot-control techniques.

The Duvaliers recruited the feared "Tonton Macoutes" secret police from among poverty-stricken peasants who were given one-time payments of \$15. By some estimates their numbers reached 300 000.

Roman Catholic priests and others who try to educate and organize the peasants have been victims of brutal attacks by the Macoutes and mobs incited by right-wing elements and landowners.

Last week Reverend Jean Aristide, considered to be Haiti's most popular priest, was ordered to return to a Montréal church by Roman Catholic officials. The Vatican said Aristide was transferred because "his preaching on active non-violence encourages class struggle."

According to Noam Chomsky, a leading critic of U.S. policy, Haiti is a good example of a country where "the enormous economic and propaganda resources of a dominant foreign society combined with a depressed economy, religious controls, exploitation of fear and ignorance, a mounting cycle of violence and other factors facilitate foreign business investment."

Well-known human rights specialists Lars Shultz recently published a study in the journal *Comparative Politics* which found a

direct relation between the amount of U.S. aid a country receives and the number of reported police torture incidents in the country. Edward Herman, who verified the relationship in his book *The Political Economy of Human Rights*, determined that this is itself related to the climate for business operations in the country.

Herman concluded, "U.S. foreign policy is in fact based on the principle that human rights are irrelevant, while improving the climate for foreign business operations is highly relevant." He explained that this occurs if the political opposition and popular organizations like unions and newspapers are destroyed.

In 1948 the United States had 50 per cent of the world's wealth, but only 6.3 per cent of its population. Many analysts believe that George Kennan, the U.S. State Department's chief planner in the late 1940s, conceived the foreign policy doctrine that is used to protect this wealth. Declassified documents from that time reveal Kennan's opinion that "we should not hesitate before police repression by the local government. This is not shameful, since Communists are essentially traitors."

Chomsky notes that in intelligence reports the State Department has defined "communists" as "people who believe that the government has direct responsibility for the welfare of the people."

"On these grounds, one can predict American foreign policy rather well. For example, American policy toward Nicaragua after the 1979 revolution could have been predicted by simply observing that Nicaragua's health and education budget rose rapidly, that an effective land reform program was instituted, and that the infant mortality rate dropped drastically," Chomsky says.

In many developing countries, Chomsky notes, a client civil government is often merely a façade for military repression, whose purpose is creating a favourable climate for business operations. When this policy fails the U.S. does not hesitate to invade to assert its influence, he adds.

At home the U.S. government acts with an "Orwellian logic", Chomsky says. In 1973, Jimmy Carter and other prominent statesmen formed the Trilateral Commission to deal with the "Vietnam syndrome"—the public's increased political awareness—and the "crisis for democracy" this created.

A 1975 study by Commission members recalls fondly the days when "[U.S. President Harry] Truman had been able to govern the country with the cooperation of a small number of Wall Street lawyers and bankers." The Commission gained notoriety when its members captured the positions of President, Vice-President and most of the senior Cabinet posts in the 1976 U.S. election.

An October 9 *Gazette* report revealed that, according to congressional documents, the Reagan administration carried out "a set of domestic political operations against the American people comparable to what the CIA conducts against hostile forces abroad."

The operations amounted to "prohibited, covert propaganda activities designed to influence the media and public to support the administration's Latin American policies," the article said. They included setting up an "office of public diplomacy" in 1982 by CIA Director William Casey to manipulate the media, and conducting "sweeping FBI investigations to intimidate groups opposed to the *contras*."

continued from page 4

MacKay and Diana Gibson since the beginning of the semester. Ad Hoc meetings have also been attended by Industrial Relations students to discuss ideas of what MIRA can do once it again becomes officially established.

As it stands now, a CRO has been appointed and nomination and election proceedings are now underway.

Anna Alfano
U3 Industrial Relations/
Economics
to the Daily:

What an opportunity! Thank you Mr. Turley for your blackhearted Hallowe'en Day letter. Although pessimistic, the letter did raise legitimate concerns to which I am

pleased to reply. All students should be keenly aware of where their money goes.

The McGill Legal Aid Clinic is a student-run (65 volunteers), non-profit, free legal service provided to students, staff, and the general public. We have existed for 16 years and have a current operating budget of under \$21,000. This money pays four directors in the summer (\$14,000 + employer's contribution \$14,000), telephone expenses as set by McGill (\$2,000), books and subscriptions (\$1500), publicity, administration, repairs, equipment, photocopying, paper, office supplies and volunteer appreciation, receptions for the students and the 15 lawyers who volunteer their services and take legal aid cases (\$4000).

The Students' Society, our major source of money, considered halving this. As it is we barely survive.

Legal publications are easily \$70 each and the books we buy are not the books that normally grace a law school library as they are practice oriented. Our directorial staff is over-worked and are paid half of what they could get on the law firm market. Your concern about difficult cases is real and the professionalism of the clinic will not be fully realized until we can get a member of the Bar on staff, paid. An added concern with the complexity of cases is the need for confidentiality, easy access sources of information and the ability of review by a competent member of the Bar; most Canadian legal aid clinics do this by a computer network system. We are limited to a single XT which is overburdened just dealing with the word-processing necessary in any office situation.

The referendum will accomplish two things. 1) It will give legal aid a guaranteed source of funding. 2) It will result in a budget increase. The Clinic has not had a budget increase since 1981. The increase will not amount to \$60,000. Only 16,000 students pay the student fees so a \$3.00 per year fee will only amount to a budget of \$48,000.

The breakdown of the budget will be roughly as follows: directorial staff (6x3, 500=\$21,000 + \$2100), part-time lawyer (\$10,000), computer equipment (\$4000), repairs and service contracts (\$500), books (\$2000), administration (\$3000). The total so far is \$43,600. There is some chance that SSMU will require us to rent the space we use in the Union Building. We are almost broke again already and we do not want to have to go back to the students for another 5 years.

LETTERS

As for the questions regarding Provincial Legal Aid, the service is not as accessible as one might think. They have two ways of culling cases. 1) You must make less than the minimum wage, and 2) you must have a particular type of case eg. they will not take a case which has as its remedy a specific amount of money. McGill Legal Aid serves the working poor; those who can't afford a lawyer and who can't take legal aid. We can't represent them but we can help them stay out of court or give them the necessary information to pursue their own claims. We serve on average 3000 clients per year.

I resent the implication that we are ripping off the student body. The vast majority of work is difficult, time-consuming, and VOLUNTEER. Our constitution, once we are independent, has extensive and iron clad provisions for an annual audit. We appreciate only too well our responsibility to our primary constituents, the students.

If the referendum is lost there is a very good chance that Legal Aid will cease to exist. For someone who included four paragraphs on community services in his letter, that alone is reason enough to vote YES!

Inquiries and requests to see financial information are welcome. Room B-19 Union Building 398-6792/3.

Melinda Munro
Director, McGill Legal Aid.

Vote YES on the CKUT referendum.

**It's your community
It's your radio**

November 9, 10, 11.

Bring yer I.D.

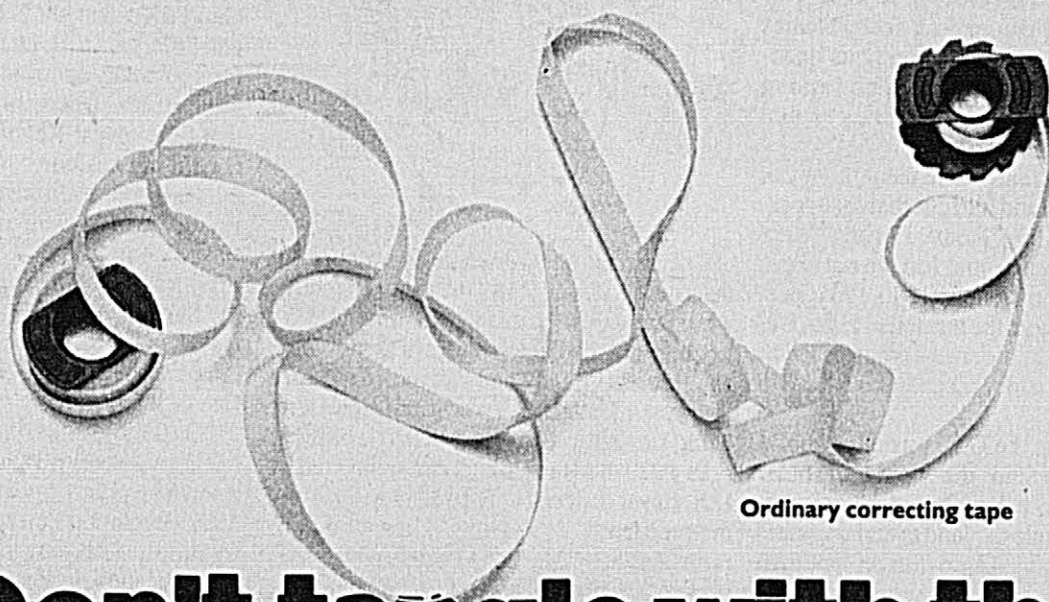
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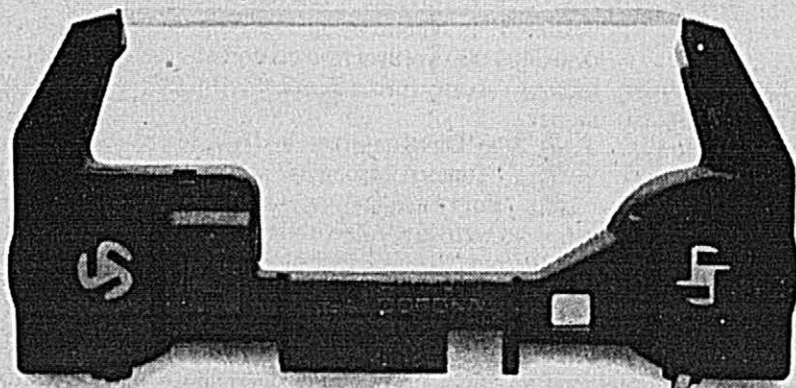
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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon

request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Corner of St. Urbain + St. Joseph, spacey 7 1/2 (unheated). Immediate. Renovated, fridge & stove included. Minutes downtown. A must see. 600\$. Call 276-3658 after 5 pm.

Looking for a roommate. Nice apartment close to Place St. Henri metro station. \$250/mo. Call Suelli at 935-9198 or 521-2467 (1 to 6 pm).

Sublet. Large 1 1/2 on Durocher Nov./Dec. - July. Balcony, bright, modern. Unfurnished, heating included. Clean, quiet suitable for 2 people. \$398 (neg. leaving town). 842-0394.

Roommate wanted to share sunny townhouse near Atwater metro with 4 McGill Students. \$190/month including heat. Immediate. Prefer Grad. student. 939-9550.

That hill up to Res gets worse in the winter. Needed: Roommate for Apr. - Durocher. Furnished room. 200\$/month. Spend 300\$ on better things than dinner at BMH. 848-1848 or 284-4455.

Help! Need reasonable place to stay (share

rent), Nov. 15-Dec. 13. Sightseeing, shopping, hockey - so won't be around much!! Please write ASAP: Mark Stringer, 4984 Georgia Pk. Terr., Victoria, B.C., V8Y 2B9.

St. Marc/Tupper 4 1/2 one bedroom. Guy metro. Heated. Available immediately or negotiable sublet to June 30. Renewable. Days 871-8213 eves 281-7567.

343 MOVERS

3/4 ton Econoline - available for moving - Alex, 324-3794.

352 - HELP WANTED

Public Opinion Polling - needed - Well spoken Bilingual people to conduct public opinion telephone surveys - No Selling! Saturday - Thursday, afternoon + evening shifts. Location - Old Montreal. \$6+/hr. 842-9725.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, 19 years of experience, Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

WORD PROCESSING (Loughheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455, (8:30-19:30).

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Typing: 20 years of Experience: Both Languages. 7 days a week. Atwater/deMaisonneuve. Call: 931-7682.

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'McGill Nightline' volunteers are students who want to offer you a friendly listening ear! Phone anytime between 6 pm - 3 am, any night of the week. 398-6246.

Pregnant? A volunteer counsellor is awaiting your call in complete confidentiality. We're here to help. 935-2122. Centre-Consil-Grossesse. Pregnancy Counselling Centre.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

White Goose Down Coats - men, women - reg. \$295 only \$149 many styles many colors (including black). Parkas, 3/4, 7/8, full - EXXA downtown, 550 President Kennedy.

Racer Skis: Team-stock Dynamic VR27, 93 cm, \$110; Rossignol 45, 195 cm, season old \$215. Phone 281-8283 after 6:30 pm. Prices Negotiable.

For Sale: JVC cassette player (Ghetto-blaster style) Almost new \$400. Also, nifty Kannuck bicycle panniers (Rigid frame) \$130. Call Brian 843-4319.

Airline ticket to Toronto, male, leaving November 11, evening, returning Sunday November 13. Very cheap. \$70 return. Call Jeff at 482-7263. Evenings.

Mission 70 Mk. II Stereo Loudspeakers. Amazing sound - mint condition - \$200.00. Dave - 272-2797.

370 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! On Monday Oct. 17 in Leacock Bldg in Room 219 a Textbook. Please contact 7222.

FOUND! Sharp calculator. Burnside basement, on Oct. 13. For return call 285-1812.

Found! Sunglasses on Redpath Crescent. Call 744-3201.

Found Watch GERTS, 21/10. Contact 285-1115.

I found a very nice black leather hat in the Alley last Wednesday. If it's yours (I've seen your signs & tried calling no avail) Call me Radio 398-6787, McGill Misha.

\$100 CASH for return of leather Schoolbag lost at Union Hall Thursday Night. Bruce, 345-1164.

Lost: One red ballpoint pen. Name "Mae-Tulin" engraved. If found please call 284-6471 or 522-0740.

ATTENTION: DOMINIQUE DAVIES. Found! A cheque from your father. Call Diana, 526-2193.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

Frosty says...

"I always shop at the Women's Union."



Pay less, fuck more. Birth Control at cost. McGill Women's Union. Union 423. Monday to Friday 12-4.

To the tall, dark, handsome MED II: Are French Canadians good lovers? Can't wait to find out.

Been feeling sort of dreary, like no one knows you at all? Why not pick up the phone and give Nightline a call? 398-6246, 6 pm - 3 am every night.

Dearest Grant. Bienvenue à Montréal! May every moment we share be extra special. I've missed you so much. I love you! Love always, Paula xo.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

LSAT & GMAT preparation courses. Out courses which include live instruction and voluminous homework materials have been offered since 1979 - For more information 1-800-387-1262.

385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

Vote YES in the McGill Legal Aid referendum Nov. 9, 10 & 11! Help support an essential service that exists to help you.

All U.S. citizens attending McGill University must act quickly! Profitable business opportunity is available today. Call immediately to receive mind-boggling information. Mike, 352-3145.

Looking for a great Saturday night meal at low cost? Come and join us Saturdays at 6:15, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. Cost \$3.00.

St. Martha's: An informal Christian community meets Sundays 10:30 am for prayers and open discussion. 3521 University. Theme for Nov. 6th: Street Kids Ministry. Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, Chaplain. 398-4104.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity is proud to announce it will be celebrating 90 years on the McGill Campus on Nov. 11, 1988.

GET HOME SAFELY. Volunteer escorts will walk you home from McLennan/Redpath libraries on Tuesday Nov. 8 from 10pm-11pm. Meet us in the library lobby.

The McGill Counselling Service is offering a Stress Workshop on Nov. 10, 1988 Thursday - 15h30-17h00 (3 weeks) in the Powell Student Services Bldg. Rm. 301 (398-3601).

Americans Abroad Election '88 Party, Nov. 8th, 8:30 pm - Gerts. Full Election Coverage. Special on Pitchers. Guaranteed great party.

McGill Scandinavian Club General meeting - 4 pm today - Union Bldg., rm. 302. Scandinavian or not, come see what we're all about!

THE HIT PARTY

McConnell Hall

Friday at 8:30

- 3905 University Street -
- 3905 University Street -
- 3905 University Street -
- 3905 University Street -

McGILL

ARTS & SCIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Leacock Building 319 - (514) 398-6979

RETURN OFFICERS NEEDED

Monday November 14, 10 - 6

Wednesday November 16, 10 - 5

Thursday November 17, 10 - 6

SALARY \$5.00/hr

If you're available for even only 1 hour call A.S.U.S. or the C.R.O. at 365-8040 (anytime)

Eric Brian Steinman
Chief Returning Officer

McGILL

ARTS & SCIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Leacock Building 319 - (514) 398-6979

The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society is now accepting Nominations for a SCIENCE MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Nominations close Friday November 11, 5 pm.
Candidates meeting Friday November 11, 5 pm
Leacock 319.

Election Days - Wednesday Nov 16th to
Thursday November 17th.

This position is open to all full-time Undergraduate Science students.

Eric Brian Steinman
Chief Returning Officer

McGILL LEGAL AID REFERENDUM

For improved Legal Aid Services at McGill

VOTE YES!

on November 9, 10, & 11



'89 GRADUATES

It's not too late! Get your grad photo and be part of the yearbook!

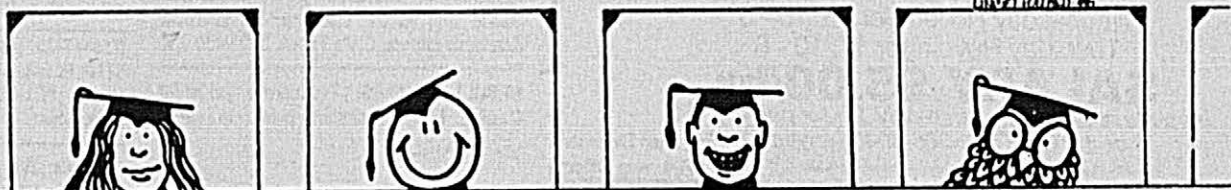
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Bring \$ 18.67 (tax included)
• for four 4 x 5 B/W proofs
• one free colour 5 x 7
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(additional packages available)

Old McGill '89 is sold at
Van Dyck's for \$20.00
Sadie's for \$24.00

Tuesday Nov. 8
and
Wednesday, Nov. 9
9 am to 3 pm

Room 107/108
Main floor
Union Bld.



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FOR THE STUDENTS & RESIDENTS OF
ST. HENRI-WESTMOUNT

TODAY FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14

in B09/10

UNION BUILDING

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

and 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.



BRING PROOF OF ADDRESS AND OTHER I.D.